

ALASKA EXPOSITION WORTH SEEING.

Many Attractions for the Sight
Seer at Seattle,
Wash.

To the Editor, The following should interest your readers and it is hoped you will find it available.

Seattle, July 20.—In the sweltering days of summer, when the mocking birds no longer sing in the wild wood, and "My Old Kentucky Home" become a retreat for suffering humanity longing for some far-off shore, where the air is cool and bracing and Nature is smiling in the fond embrace of perpetual springtime, a visit to the Alaska-Youkon-Pacific Exposition is the logical solution of the problem.

To those of the lower Mississippi Valley who have never taken a trip beyond the "Purple Hills" and over the Cascade Range to the Pacific Northwest an opportunity is now offered which may not return again in this generation. A scenic journey of more than 3,000 miles through fertile valleys along winding streams, up deep mountain gorges, over beautiful spot of the American continent; furnishes the first inducement to undertake this delightful outing.

The Exposition, from the view of the tourist, the student or the capitalist seeking investment for his surplus wealth, becomes at once the composite realization of all his fondest dreams. It is the first World's Fair in the history of nations which has transformed a primitive forest into all the bewitching beauty of an Oriental garden and yet retained the West's rugged, wildness and romantic grandeur. Adjoining the Exposition grounds is Lake Washington, acknowledged to be the most beautiful body of fresh water in the Western Hemisphere; piled by excursions teamers, motorboats, sail-boats and row-boats that furnish an inexpensive means of enjoying all the pleasures to be found on any body of water.

For those who desire a more extended trip on the water, steamers leave Seattle almost daily for the Alaskan coast, providing every comfort and convenience known to ocean voyagers, and giving the excursionists an opportunity of seeing the land of gold, glaciers and geysers.

The buildings upon the Exposition grounds will be found to contain all the treasures of ocean forest and earth, so assembled as to give a comprehensive idea of the wonderful natural resources of the Great Northwest the far North the trans-Pacific countries and the world at large.

Nor will one ever grow weary by reason of monotony while visiting the Alaska-Youkon-Pacific Exposition. There are 75 buildings filled to overflowing with every conceivable manner of exhibit, from classic art to recent mechanical inventions; and should the visitor desire a change, the Pay Streak with every variety of amusement which the cleverness of man has been capable of conceiving will supply the variety.

The grounds are as enchanting as the sacred groves of Dodona formal gardens showing an array of blooming plants and clinging vines, quiet walks and secluded retreats with comfortable seats besides dashing Cascades. Throughout the grounds music is to be had, and free attractions amuse the throngs. Add to this the charm of foam-flecked ocean, snow-capped mountain and sun-kissed lake, and the picture is complete. There can be no better place to spend the summer than at the Alaska-Youkon-Pacific exposition and the visit, no matter how long or how short, will richly reward everyone who undertakes it.

How Bluejackets Make Money.

The possible methods of making extra money on shipboard are manifold. "Tailorizing" is one of the most profitable. While a ship's tailor is detailed to most of our ships his duties are limited to making necessary alterations in the uniforms which are issued to the members of the crew. Many enlisted men own sewing machines, upon which they do repair work, and they also do odd jobs for officers, such as pressing and cleaning. A handy man with the needle can also make a handsome sum by doing fancy work. Some of the most delicate embroidery work has been done by sailor-men.

The ship's barber also makes a comfortable living in addition to his regular pay; and the distribution of prizes at target practice enriches the coffers of the gun crew by a considerable sum. Men who are detailed to duty on board submarine boats are allowed an additional five dollar a month, and besides a dollar a day for every day the boat is submerged. Bluejackets detailed as signalmen as coxswains of power boats or in charge of holds are

allowing extra pay. A crew messman receives five dollars a month for performing that somewhat menial function; and the man who is not ashamed to "take in washing" can easily double his navy pay. Every bluejacket is expected to perform the laundering himself; but there are always men who prefer to pay for having the services done.

One of the novel methods of earning an honest penny is for a man with a descriptive knack—usually a yeaman—to prepare an interesting letter upon the cruise of the ship, or some of the strange ports visited the honors paid the vessel the entertainments offered and describing the customs of the inhabitants. These letters are manifolded and sold to the members of the crew for fifty cents to a dollar a copy—and usually cheap at that. The parents or relatives of the sailor-ventures are kept informed of his adventures and experiences, and he is relieved of a task that is irksome to most boys.—John R. Cox, in the National Magazine for July.

ONE NEGRO DYING AND TWO WOUNDED

Were Employed on Construction
of New Railroad Near
Fordsville.

Fordsville, Ky., July 19.—As the result of a fight over a crap game, which took place Friday night, one negro is at the point of death with no chance to live, and two other negroes are seriously wounded. The fight took place at Mitchell, Ky., a railroad camp a mile from Fordsville. The authorities have sent telegrams all over the state describing John Henry, the negro who did the shooting. None of the other negroes' names could be learned.

The negroes were employed in the work of ballasting the M., H. and E. railroad near Fordsville. In an argument over a crap game the Taylor negro took out his pistol and fired into the crowd, shooting one negro through the head. The bullet went through his brains, and when Dr. DeWeese of Fordsville arrived, the negro's brains had oozed out of his head. One of the negroes was shot in the shoulder and the other one shot in the leg. Neither of the latter is seriously hurt. The negro who did the shooting is a new negro in the camp, only having been there one day. The mortally wounded negro is only about seventeen years old and came to Fordsville from Alabama, but his name could not be learned.

Years for Kentucky Bride.

Years for Kentucky Bride. In the Far Northwest, a stalwart young man of Seattle, one with a good salary and promises of fidelity and care, is yearning for a bride from among the fair women of Kentucky. A tribute is paid all "good women," and the women of Kentucky especially in a letter which came this morning addressed to Postmaster R. E. Woods, in which aid is asked in finding a wife. The writer is a member of the fire department of Seattle. The letter in full is as follows:

"Postmaster, U. S. Postoffice, Louisville, Ky.—Sir: I am a young man, twenty-two years of age, and a driver in the Seattle fire department, with a good salary, and what I want is a good woman between the ages of 18 and 22, to make this life worth living. There are plenty of women in the West, but I have heard a great deal of the good women of Kentucky, and if it is possible, I am going to have one.

"If you will be kind enough to give this well-meant letter to some newspaper, perhaps I will be successful. Perhaps I want too much when I say I want a good-looking refined young woman. If this wish is fulfilled she will never regret it. If you know what it is to be lonely, perhaps you will favor me. Hoping and trusting that you will, I beg to remain, truly yours,

A. G. JOHNSTON,
"Engine Company No. 20, Fourteenth Avenue, West and South street, Seattle, Wash."

Assistant Postmaster John G. Morey in the absence of Postmaster Woods, willingly agreed to act as first aid to Cupid in this matter.—Louisville Herald.

What is a cold in the head? Nothing to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected cold may grow into catarrh, and the air passage be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm masters catarrh promptly. But you know the old saying about the once of prevention. Therefore use Cream Balm when the cold in the head shows itself. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

AVERAGED THIRTY- NINE MILES A DAY In His Long Walk From New York To San Francisco Did Weston.

San Francisco, July 14.—Edward Weston, the world's veteran pedestrian, completed his walk across the great American continent this evening. He accomplished the walk from New York to this city in 105 walking days, after one of the most strenuous and trying feats in his career.

Though now in his seventy-first year, he has averaged 39 miles a day, having negotiated 3,000 measured miles most of the distance on the railway track, where he asserts a quarter of a mile is lost every hour walked.

Hale and hearty the venerable walker tripped off the last 40 miles of his walk to-day without any apparent distress. He is eating well and the elements to which he has been exposed have turned him a nut-brown to which his snow-white hair and mustache are a startling contrast. He expressed great delight at being back in California again, and recalled with pleasure the walk he made last year when he went from San Francisco to Los Angeles, approximately 500 miles in 12 walking days and made his first acquaintance at that time with the climate of the land of sunshine fruit and flowers.

But for the courtesy of President E. H. Harriman and other Southern Pacific officials, Mr. Weston declares he would never have been able to complete his latter day feat.

He arrived here accompanied by three Southern Pacific officials, who accompanied him with a velocipede from Ogden. Pullman trains were halted for edibles, ice and other necessary provisions, under instructions issued at the head offices of the road.

Waste Paper Economics.

Hearing of processes for the recalculation of waste paper brings to mind the tremendous quantity of paper daily thrown aside as useless. An office of ordinary size produces at least a ton of waste paper in a month, which is disposed of at a price ranging from five to ten dollars. The purchasers of this office by-product feed it to machines that handle the paper by a sort of hay-press process, and the magic machinery returns the solid scraps in pristine whiteness. Waste paper has become so much a matter of course that new offices are built with a paper shed, a contrivance for caring directly for this waste. In some business this product amounts to hundreds of tons in a year, and where the amount is large, as in a city printing office it is gathered every day.

In addition to the paper of commercial and manufacturing concerns there is the constant waste going on in every home which would aggregate thousands of dollars every year if accounted for in the economics of the country. Possibly, when the Conservation Commission has disposed of its big problems it will find means to eliminate this source of waste.—Joe Mitchell Chapple, in the National Magazine for July.

The Summer Capital.

Beverly and Manchester-by-the-Sea, on the north shore of Massachusetts, are likely to become the combined summer capital of the nation in 1909. President Taft has chosen to spend the summer months on that historic rocky coast where for years past man prominent members of the diplomatic corps have had their rendezvous.

Environment has a marked influence on opinions and decisions, and prophetic and imaginative souls predict great results when the executive department is accompanied for months by the ceaseless ocean-roll that breaks in storm and calm all along the north shore from Gloucester down to Marblehead and Swampscott. The vivifying breeze of that New England coast may induce a breadth of view wide as the great ocean and vigorous as the salt breezes.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in the National Magazine for July.

Dandelion Barometer.

The dandelion is a dandy barometer, one of the commonest and most reliable. It is when the blooms have seeded and are in the fluffy, feathery condition that the weather prophet faculties come to the fore. In fine weather the ball expands to the full, but when rain approaches it shuts like an umbrella. If the weather is inclined to be showery it keeps shut all the time only opened when the danger from the wet is past.

The ordinary clover and all its varieties including the trefoil and the shamrock, are also barometers. When rain is coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster and do

assured. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more uprightly than usual. This stem swelling when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses.

The fingers of which the leaves of the horse chestnut are made up keep flat and fanlike so long as fine weather is likely to continue. With the coming of rain, however, they droop as if to offer less resistance to the weather. The scarlet pinwheel is nicknamed the "poor man's weather grass" or wind cope and opens its flowers only in fine weather. As soon as rain is in the air it shuts up and remains closed until the shower or storm is over.

The common garden convolvulus crumples up its delicate blossoms within the space of half an hour if raindrops are on the way, and it keeps them thus until the bad weather has passed.—Chicago Tribune.

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County Court—W. B. Taylor, Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Clerk; E. M. Woodward, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court—Begins on the third Monday in January, April, July and October.

Court of claims—Convenes first Tuesday in January, and on the first Tuesday, in October.

Other Officers—N. Moxley, Surveyor; Shreve, S. W. Leach, Assessor, R. Roy, James DeWeese, School Superintendent, Hartford, Jerome Allen, Coroner, Jingo.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

J. H. Williams, Beaver Dam—March 24 June 23, September 24, December 24.
W. P. Miller, Horse Branch—March 24, June 25, September 25, December 25.
W. S. Dean, Dundee—March 27, June 28, September 28, December 27.
W. R. Edge, Fordsville—March 23, June 24, September 27, December 23.
B. S. Chamberlain, Beda—March 23, June 25, September 23, December 23.
Herbert Renter, Centertown—March 30, June 28, September 28, December 30.
John H. Miles, Rockport—March 31, June 30, September 30, December 31.

HARTFORD POLICE COURT.

R. R. Wedding, Judge; J. S. Glenn, City Attorney; W. M. Hudson, Marshal. Court convenes second Monday in each month.

City Council—J. H. Williams, Mayor, George Lewis, Clerk; S. K. Cox, Treasurer, R. E. L. Simmerman, C. M. Barnett, E. E. Birkhead, Wayne Griffin, Hooker Williams and Ernest Ellis. School Trustees, Hartford—C. M. Crowe, J. S. Glenn, W. S. Tinsley, C. M. Barnett and Dr. E. B. Pendleton.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

M. E. Church, South—Services third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and 2nd Sunday 7 p. m., Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, Rev Virgil Elgin Pastor.
Baptist Church—Services held Saturday night before second Sunday; Sunday and Sunday night and fourth Sunday and Sunday night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.
C. P. Church—Services first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. T. C. Wilson, Pastor.
Christian Church—Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Henry Clay Ford, Pastor.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. & A. Masons meets first and third Monday night in each month. C. M. Barnett, W. M., E. P. Moore Secretary.
Keystone Chapter No. 110, meets every third Saturday night in each month. C. M. Crowe High Priest; Roscoe Renter Secretary.

Hartford Chapter No. 54, O. E. S. meets on 2nd and 4th, Monday evening. Mrs. E. W. Ford W. M.; Miss Hattie Riley Secretary.

Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias meets every Tuesday night. E. B. Pendleton, C. C.; Roscoe Renter K. of R. and S.

Hartford Tent No. 98, K. O. T. M., meets every Thursday night. E. B. Pendleton Commander; L. P. Foreman Record Keeper.

Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M., Meets first Friday evening and third Friday afternoon of each month. Mrs. E. E. Birkhead, Lady Commander; Mrs. E. B. Pendleton, Lady Record keeper.

Preston Morton Post No. 4, G. A. B. holds regular meetings Saturday before the first Sunday in each month. Ashford Mills, Commander; J. M. Rogers Adj.

Ohio Tribe No. 188, Imp. Order Red Men, meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. C. E. Morrison, Sachem; A. E. Pate, Chief of Records.

Acme Lodge No. 339, I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Monday night at 7:30. L. N. Gray, N. E., B. D. Schroeder, Secretary.

Carpenters and Joiners local No. 1881 meets 1st Saturday night in each month. Noah Skaggs, Pres. W. D. Luce Sec-Treas.

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